

# OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



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## *The Jubilee Dinner*

*in honour of*

*The Past Presidents of the Organization*

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*Monday Evening, June 18, 1984*

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*Dinner 7:00 p.m.*

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## Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council



### Election of Officers and Trustees-At-Large for 1984-85

Formal notice of the Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community on Monday evening, June 18 was carried in the April 27 issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin.

The notice listed the names of individuals proposed by the Nominating Committee for Officers and Trustees-At-Large. It also outlined the procedure for others to be nominated for these positions. The deadline for filing nomination papers was May 25.

I have been advised by Norman Zagerman, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, that no further nominations for Officers have been received. The following slate will, therefore, be submitted to the meeting on June 18 for ratification:

For President.....	Dr. Harvey Lithwick
For First Vice-President.....	Gerald Berger
For Second Vice-President.....	Stephen Victor, Q.C.
For Treasurer.....	Lorry Greenberg
For Honorary Secretary.....	Mrs. Merida Sachs

Mr. Zagerman also reports that in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, no further nominations for Trustees-At-Large were received by May 25. The following names will, therefore, be submitted to the meeting on June 18 for ratification:

Mrs. Geraldine Goldstein	Mrs. Ali Rodal
Julius Krantzberg	Gdalyah Rosenfeld
Ron Levitan	Lawrence Soloway
Dr. David Malek	Mrs. Stella Torontow
Irving Rivers	Arnon Vered

This notice is given pursuant to the constitution which governs the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa.

*Harvey Lithwick*

N. Harvey Lithwick  
President

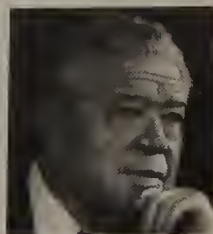


The Synagogues of Ottawa  
will mark the  
50th Anniversary  
of the  
Jewish Community Council  
during the course of  
Shabbat Services on  
Saturday, June 16

•Your own congregation  
invites you to participate.

## Dr. Nathan Schechter is named '84 JNF Negev Dinner honouree

Norman Torontow, Chairman of the Ottawa Jewish National Fund Council is pleased to announce that Dr. Nathan Schechter has been selected honouree for the 1984 Ottawa Negev Dinner.



Dr. Nathan Schechter

Dr. Schechter is a well-known and respected member of the community. Raised in Ottawa, he went on to distinguish himself both in the field of medicine and in the Ottawa Jewish Community providing his able and determined leadership both to his profession and to the people of the community.

This year's dinner is scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening, October 23 at the ing work of land redemption

and reclamation in Israel. The proceeds from this dinner will be directed to Galil Canada, JNF's project for the eighties. When completed, this effort will result in an infrastructure for fourteen new

settlements which will enable thousands of young Israeli Jewish Community Centre. The funds raised from Negev Dinners traditionally afford the Jewish National Fund the opportunity to continue its ongo-families to inhabit the area and provide an Israeli presence in the region.

By participating in the 1984 Negev Dinner the Ottawa Jewish Community can show its pride and respect for one of its most well-known members while supporting the worthwhile endeavour of the Jewish National Fund.

Those wishing further information about the upcoming dinner should contact the Jewish National Fund office at 230-9047.



### Establish Alfred and Kaysa Friedman Endowment Fund

In order to express their congratulations and best wishes to Alfred Friedman on his 50th birthday, friends of the Friedmans recently established an Endowment Fund bearing both of their names. They are shown here accepting a plaque from Sol Shinder, President of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. The Fund is open-ended and may be added to at any time. The capital will be invested and only the income used for charitable purposes each year.



## INDEPENDENCE

"The State of Israel has arisen."  
—David Ben Gurion

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## Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

"I'd love to plant tomatoes this year, but I don't know where to get those little sticks."

Verbatim quote from a would-be gardener who shall remain forever nameless.

"Tulips would look great, but I can't figure out which end of the bulb goes into the ground first."

Ibid.

Anyone out there know which end of a hoe is up?

Anyone understand what to do with a ten pound bag of lawn fertilizer?

Anyone who can tell an annual from a perennial without checking it out?

Other than Jack Fogel — the grounds around his west-end home are a summer-long delight to behold, all orchestrated, planted, clipped and nurtured by the man himself — and Michael Baylin, whose Rockcliffe digs are festooned with an artist's palette of fleurs lovingly patted into place by the master of the manse, there aren't a whole lot of us who can lay claim to being tremendously adept at the fine art of gardening. It just doesn't seem to be in the blood.

Take a typical disconcerting Sunday in spring. You wake up late, linger over a leisurely brunch of bagels and lox, then take an invigorating stroll to the end of your driveway, only to discover . . . neighbours.

Neighbours to the left of you, neighbours to the right of you . . . already outside (and looking like they've been there since the crack of dawn), whistling away as they clip their hedges (with the right size clippers), trim their shrubbery (with the right size trimmers), adorn their walkways with myriad brilliant flowers, and even — horror of horrors — the ultimate nightmare, grown women pushing mowers the length and breadth of lush and verdant lawns. And all the while giant size orange heavy duty plastic bags, purchased (heaven only knows where) for this rite of spring, are being filled to bursting with the refuse of these labours of love.

Hoping you haven't been noticed, you hightail it back into the house and spend the remainder of the day hiding out in front of a ball game (men), or cleaning out closets (women). Or, alternatively, grab the yellow pages of the phone book and let your fingers do the walking under 'gardeners' — (see also landscapers) with a view to setting things straight: first thing Monday morning.

Ah yes, there is the odd one among us who actually knows that fruit trees must be sprayed, and how to go about it. (Something to do with a ladder and a special kind of spray can.)

And yes, there are some whose gardens are resplendent with hollyhocks and peonies and rose bushes all a-grow under the fine and knowing hand of the hogewener.

But, we suspect, far more of our readers fall into the category of get-me-a-gardener. Fast.

(Or, with a little bit of luck, an obliging neighbour.)

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911 is a single three digit number intended for use as a common emergency assistance number for ambulance, police and fire services in the Ottawa/Carleton and rural areas.

With the 'Enhanced System', immediately as a person dials 911 his telephone number, address and municipality is held on a console until help is sent. 911 is presently in use in over 600 municipalities in the USA and Canada, and has proven extremely effective.

After 22 years of lobbying for the installation of the service in this area, it was passed in principle at the last executive meeting of the Regional Council. On June 27 Regional Council will hold a final vote on the issue. Geri Migicovsky, co-chairman of the Action 911 Committee asks that our readers call their alderman and request they vote YES to 911 at the June 27 Regional Council meeting.

Please, support this worthwhile project!



Benes Cantor

## Will honour Benes Cantor

On June 30 and July 1, Congregation Beth Shalom will pay tribute to one of its most tireless workers, Benes Cantor, with a special Shabbat Kiddush and Sunday Morning Brunch. The events coincide with the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Benes and Sarah Cantor, and the couple will be appropriately honoured on this occasion.

Benes Cantor has been actively involved as Parnass and in other capacities at Beth Shalom since its inception in 1956 and at one of its predecessor congregations, Adath Jeshurun. He is also an associate member at Machzkei Hadas Congregation. Along with his brother Morris, Benes Cantor was the proprietor of one of Ottawa's first kosher butcher shops (Cantor's Meat Market on St. Patrick Street).

All members of the community are invited to attend services and presentations, and friends or associates who wish to participate as sponsors for the events are invited to contact the Beth Shalom Office at 232-3501, or event organizer Nap Kapinsky at 236-9183.

## Michael Gencher elected Head Boy

Congratulations to Michael Gencher, recently elected Head Boy at Hillcrest High School. He will take up his official duties at the beginning of the school year in September.

Michael is the son of Leah and Bob Gencher.

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## View from the Pulpit



### Tachlis — at home and abroad

By Rabbi Basil Herring  
Congregation Beth Shalom

Permit me to share with the OJB readership a piece of information that is or should be of major concern to every Rabbi, teacher, educator, and particularly parent, in our community. Put simply, it is this: in spite of the vast effort and monies that we in the Ottawa Jewish community are pouring into the Jewish education of our children (and here I include every Jewish school), these kids for the most part have in the past and almost surely in the future too will adopt the values, practices, attitudes, and religious sentiments of their parents. To put it differently, when it comes to what our children learn and practice, where there is a conflict between what kids learn at school and what they see at home, the school hardly ever wins!

Why is this a secret? Because, it seems to me, for the most part schools are founded and continue to function in the hope that they can really impact on their students in some very fundamental ways. And many parents, especially non-observant ones, send their children to these schools so that they can compensate for the lack of Jewish observance or daily Jewish living or commitment at home. Thus for instance, I am told that nearly 30% of children at certain schools in Ottawa come from homes that do not even belong to a synagogue. And our community leaders pour vast sums of money into schools, rabbis invest large chunks of their time in similar ventures, in the hope that we will produce a generation of younger Jews ever more committed to Jewish life. But the truth casts a doubt over all these assumptions. For if as it appears, Jewish children are vastly more influenced by the quality of the Jewish life that they see at home than what they are taught in the classroom, then perhaps we are barking up the wrong tree.

I am not for a moment suggesting that we therefore lessen our efforts to make our schools the best they possibly can be; and I would not dream of suggesting that we lessen our commitment to providing quality Jewish education for every child in our community. What I am saying, is this:

1) Parents cannot delegate to any Jewish school the absolute necessity of rendering their own children Jewishly committed, Jewishly observant, and Jewishly proud. A school imparts facts — it is parents who impart values and practices.

2) Transmitting the Jewish way of life means more than teaching children — we have got to educate parents equally as much, and perhaps even more. In this critical area, sad to tell, we have failed miserably.

3) What all of us need to do, urgently, is to come up with ways in which we strengthen the observance of Judaism within Jewish family life. This means involving synagogues, communal agencies, and schools of every stripe and color.

But more than anything else, what is required is for all of us, men, women, children, to start living our Judaism more seriously, piece by piece, small steps one at a time. Permit me to conclude with the following charming story, in this context:

A young man arrives at a train station, and spying an elderly gentleman, walks over to the gentleman and asks him what time it is. The elderly man just stares at him and does not answer. The young man asks a second time, "What time is it please?" and, again, no reply. The young man asks a third time. Finally he says, "I asked you three times, politely and respectfully to tell me the time — why don't you answer?" Thereupon the elderly man turns to the young man and says: "My friend, if I tell you the time, then when the train comes you will board the train with me and sit down next to me. You will begin talking to me and ask me where I live. When we reach our destination, you will find some excuse to come to my house. When you come to my house you will see that I have an attractive daughter. You will begin dating her and eventually you will marry her. But I don't want a son-in-law who doesn't even own a wrist-watch!"

That's the way life is — it's the little things that lead to big things, it's the small gestures that can redeem — or damn — the world we live in. And if as Jews we wish to preserve and transmit our brilliant tradition, if we want our children and grandchildren to marry the right partners, and raise the right kind of children, it has to begin right here, with observing shabbas caudles, having two sets of dishes, putting on reitlin, learning a mishnah or chapter of scripture, daily or weekly, or whatever: for if we will not, neither will the next generation, and that will be a crying shame, for whom there will be none to blame but ourselves.

## Outlook for Canada's Jewish population not good: Prof.

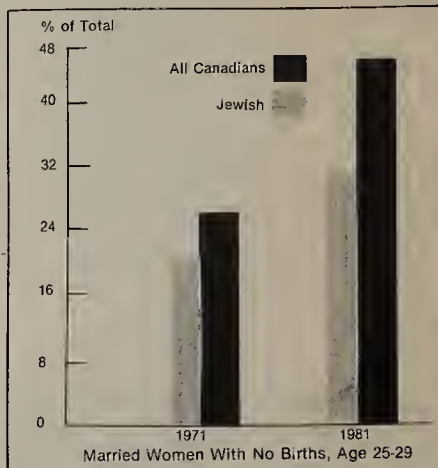
By Rhonda Malomet  
The year is 2034. You're walking through campus looking for ye old Jewish Student Union and you discover it's as lonely as a Maytag repair depot.

This is because Canada's Jewish population will have decreased significantly by then, according to the Rabbi Dr. Leo David, a Sociology professor at York University. Canada's only Jewish demographics expert, he has compiled Statistics Canada figures which reveal some of the underlying causes for this decline in population. Canada, unlike the U.S. asks for religion on its census forms and therefore has about the best statistics on Jewish demography in the world.

Jewish couples in 1981 married at later ages than a decade ago. The average Canadian is also marrying later in life but "Jews are right up there with the late marriages," says David. This is because a large proportion of them are staying in school longer for professional training. In the last decade, the median marriage age has risen from 23.5 to 24.6 for men and 21.4 to 22.5 for women.

Later marriages mean fewer children and Jews are having less of them than ever before. Historically, Canadian Jews have always had fewer children than their non-Jewish counterparts. In 1971 for example, the typical Jewish couple had 1.8 kids compared with a 2.3 average for the rest of the country. Now, as the national average plummets, so too does the number of children Jewish couples choose to have.

In fact, in 1981, nearly half the married Jewish women between the ages of 25 and 29 hadn't even had their first



child, as compared with only one third of non-Jewish Canadian women in the same age group. The bottom line is that Jews averaged 1.7 kids and the non-Jews 1.8 kids in 1981.

In order to maintain population levels the average couple should be having three children, says David. Naturally then, attention can be focused on that segment of the Jewish population which tends to have more than three children per family, namely the orthodox and ultra orthodox. Professor David predicts that these people will comprise half the Jewish population in 50 years.

All this has several implications, according to Professor David. In the near future, perhaps in the next decade expect to see the decline of the afternoon and Sunday schools.

They're already in trouble with decreased enrolment. Hebrew day schools, however, will continue to thrive. Further, we will be faced with a large population of geriatrics which will likely spawn the need for more institutions like Baycrest. Finally, as the Jewish population decreases, the proportion of Jews in Canada will also decrease. This means the Jews as a minority will have less political influence.

There is a bright side to all of this, according to Dr. David. With a larger segment of the population being more observant he feels that while quantity may be going down, quality is going up.

Reprinted from *Future Tense*, Vol. 1, No. 2 Spring 1984. The author is the daughter of Diana and Alvin Malomet of Ottawa.

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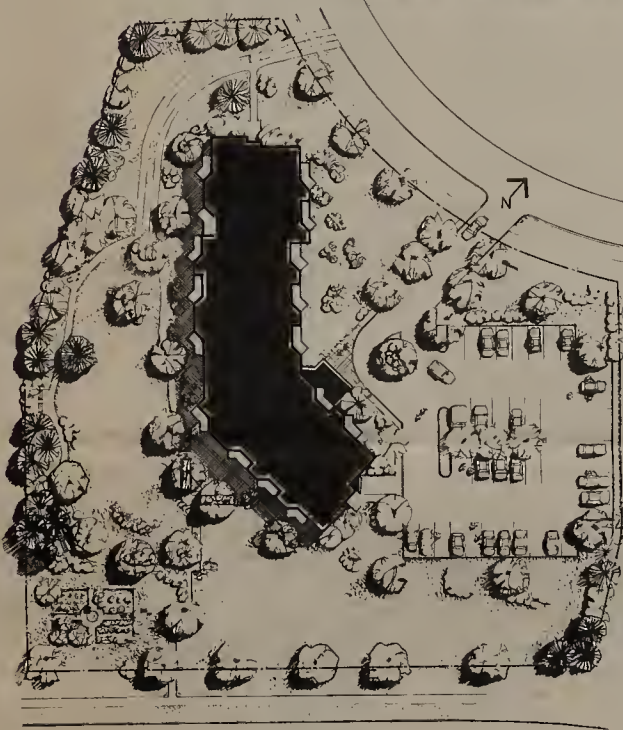
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## Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

### Play Ball ... Occasionally

The Jewish Men's Softball League is off to a very soggy start. Due to a large number of rain-outs, the league schedule has had more revisions than the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Another complication is the fact that the schedule-maker, Seymour Diner, is working with a total of 13 teams in 3 divisions playing unbalanced schedules. Rumour has it that there were enough players available to make a couple of extra teams. Perhaps the JMSL should strive for 16 teams in 1985 in two divisions. Parity might be achieved by reducing the number of protected players (possibly a pitcher, a catcher, and two or three others) and re-introducing an open-draft. This option looks more reasonable now that some of the better teams and players have found competitive outlets in other local leagues. Murray Ages' Kiddie Kobbler team is also playing in the Ottawa Conventional Softball League and a Somerset House team captained by Aaron Shier is competing in the tough Ottawa Valley Conventional Softball league.

### Around the League

Pitching continues to be the name of the game and Rick Labovitch threw the season's first no-hitter in a 7-0 Bradson Phillies triumph over Barry Bregman's no-name Hornets. Dave "Slush" Schlessinger provided all the necessary offensive power with a two-run, first inning blast out of Hampton Park.

The same evening Mark Shore hammered a Butch Zinman pitch over the wall to lead Seymour Diner's IGA team to a close 8-7 victory over Richard Shanbaum's Melting Pot squad. The Pot finally earned its first victory of the season the following evening at Carlington Park with a 9-7 decision over Howard Yegendorf's Urbandale contingent. That game produced one of the strongest rhabarbs in JMSL history when Urbandale shortstop Allan Nodelman was charged with using an illegal glove after a diving stab on a hot-shot by Dr. Bill James. When the umpires threatened to eject Nodelman from the game because of the glove, the Melting Pot team felt the penalty was too harsh and convinced the umpires to allow Nodelman to stay in the game...with a new glove. On the next pitch, Dr. James who was reinstated at the plate, slammed a line drive past Nodelman's outstretched (but down-sized glove) which led to the eventual winning run. The game is a science!

Surprise of the league so far is Bryan Glube's Pat Fletcher Furs team which is undefeated after four games behind the pitching of veteran Mottie Feldman. Mark Honigman's J.C.C. team is also undefeated in B Division play behind perennial all-star pitcher Lou Honigman. A quiet surprise in the "A" division could be Joey Edelson's Rivers squad. They have picked up a number of new players to join veterans like Murray and Irv Osterer.

### Can we pick them dept.

So far SIR has done three in-depth profiles of local sportsmen — Morris Schachnow, Bill Holzman, and Mel Hartman. All three were in the news again with Holzman winning a major match play tournament in Quebec, Hartman's pride Boomer Drummond winning the Graduate Stakes in New Jersey to up his 1984 bankroll to \$280,000, and Schachnow being re-elected as President of the Congregation Beth Shalom (but still sneaking away to play a few games with Charley Wexler's ball team).

### Haven't I seen that dress?

You would think that with all the colours of the rainbow, there would be enough combinations and permutations to ensure different colours for each team. No way. Two teams in the JMSL have exactly the same uniforms and the newcomers had to make an agreement that in games between the two teams they would change sweaters or something so that the teams could be differentiated. Now that's what I call planning!

### Athlete of the Century

Bruce Metrick, one of SIR's most loyal readers, keeps asking me, "In your estimation, who was the best all-around Jewish athlete ever in Ottawa?" Good question. I know I have some of my own favourites, but I've only been around a few decades so I have to rely on a lot of "Gee, I remember so-and-so" stories. I would be interested in hearing some readers' views and to make it a little more interesting I will arrange for a dinner for two at any local kosher restaurant for the best letter I receive (watch out, Cindy, here goes the budget!). See you in two weeks.

## Sonia Pearl joins distinguished Society

Local artist Sonia Pearl was recently awarded the distinction of being voted a member of the Ontario Society of Artists.

The Society, the oldest and most prestigious in the province, elects only six new members from dozens of applicants each year. Applicants are judged on the quality of their work, which must meet the OSA's high professional standards.

Mrs. Pearl studied at the Ontario College of Art from 1956 - 1960, and at the Artists Workshop in Toronto in 1961. Her work has been exhibited locally, nationally and internationally, and is included in public collections in Ottawa, Saskatoon and Calgary.

Devoted to her craft, the artist explains, "The most important thing for me has always been to experiment and explore and be the best I could."

For the past six months Mrs. Pearl has been involved in the



Sonia Pearl

beautification of the exterior of the ark at Temple Israel, which will be dedicated in June to the memory of her late husband, Bernard Pearl. The project was done in collaboration with artist/weaver Nancy Bercovitch, whose contribution will be dedicated to the memory of her late mother-in-law, Leah Bercovitch.

Sonia Pearl has two children, Bennett, 20 and Adrienne, 16.

## Rabbinical students needed

LANCASTER, Pa. (JTA) — Two leaders in Jewish education recently described the "terrible shortage" of Orthodox Jewish rabbis and educators, and called on the Rabbinical Council of America (RCA) to "recruit rabbis to replenish our ranks."

One of them, Rabbi Robert Hirt, dean of communal services at Yeshiva University and a member of the advisory committee on Jewish education of the Council of Jewish Federations, asked the RCA to form a task force to join Yeshiva University in a national recruitment drive for more rabbis and educators.

Hirt's remarks echoed the call of Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, outgoing RCA president, who had emphasized the need

for enhancing rabbinical numbers in his address at the opening session of the 48th national convention of the Orthodox rabbinical organization in Ottawa starting July. Reply to Box 72, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2.

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# Our Book Review Editor publishes first book

The following is excerpted from "The Meeting", one of the tales included in "The Mikveh Man", a recently published collection of short stories by Sharon Drache.

"Will the Honourable Member for Queenstown and the Islands please step forward?"

Rummaging in his grey pin-striped suit jacket for his skull cap, he walked slowly forward to the front of the ballroom, where the Governor General, the Prime Minister and the Clerk of the Privy Council were waiting. He felt uncomfortable. He felt as if instead of quietly reaching into his pocket, he was actually shouting at the assembled dignitaries: "I'm Jewish...remember."

Andrew Blackstein, Liberal Member of Parliament for six years, was in the process of being sworn in as Minister of Manpower and Immigration, his first Cabinet post. A committed Jew, he and his family belonged to Beth Emel, Queenstown's only orthodox synagogue.

What bothered Andrew during the swearing-in ceremony was the attention he had drawn to himself. He was still brooding about this in the evening when he watched a videotape of the occasion on the 6:30 news. Out with the yarmulka before he'd dare place his hand on a Christian Bible. His concern had quavered on panic, swearing on both the Old and New Testaments.

He walked over to the fridge in the small alcove off his living room, a kitchenette. He poured himself a glass of white wine. *Montrechet*. On the rocks. Shame to pour it over ice, he thought. He had just bought two bottles. To celebrate with Marjorie Dunlop.

He went back to the sofa and lay down. He closed his eyes and his late wife, Sandra, appeared. Her face pale, blonde hair framing her solemn beauty. "Find a mother for the boys...promise." The voice was strong. Those eyes, which once looked fresher than a bubbling mountain stream, teased; her thin lips parting as she whispered, "I'm so proud of you, Andy."

The glass was sweating. He toasted the image. The apartment he lived in was a sweat box...Sandra's face vanished.

Since his wife lost her battle with leukemia eight years ago, his parents looked after his sons. Philip was four, Michael, three, when their mother died. Andrew couldn't bear the thought of marrying again. His energy went into his law practice and in 1973, he ran in the Queenstown by-election, winning the Liberal seat. Now, seven years later, at thirty-six, he was the youngest Cabinet Minister ever appointed in Canada.

Marjorie had asked after Philip and Michael when she ran into Andrew earlier that day on the Sparks Street Mall. With a touch of mischief in her eyes she also inquired about Andrew's love life. For a minute, her freckled face beamed the way Andrew remembered it during their summer affair in 1964, when they were both college students. Andrew kept in touch with

Marjorie through the years. They had always been good friends, lovers only for a summer. Marjorie's parents, the Dunlops, lived next door to the Blacksteins on Queen Street, not far from City Park, until they moved to an apartment. As children, Marjorie and Andrew spent many happy hours together, their neighbouring houses on the waterfront close to Laurier Beach and beside the yacht club where Gregory Dunlop, Marjorie's father, kept the family's 22-foot sailboat.

Marjorie's marriage had ended shortly after it began. Her husband, Peter Reimer, had been admitted to Queenstown Psychiatric Hospital after the birth of their second son. For several years, there was a legal separation, with Marjorie having custody of the boys, Ian and Joel, who were the same ages as Andrew's children. Marjorie told Andrew, that day on the Mall, that divorce proceedings had only recently begun.

"There have been so many complications, times when the doctors thought Peter might be all right. We all hoped..."

"I'm sorry, Marjorie..."

"Never mind the past," she replied. "Today is your big day. Honourable Minister. Congratulations, Andrew." She kissed him firmly on the mouth. He pressed his hands into the flesh of her upper arms. She knew he still felt more than friendly toward her. It had always been that way, but Andrew had been determined to marry a Jew as Marjorie had been determined not to. In fact, it was a standing joke between them, the chauvinism of their respective families.

Withdrawing his arms from Marjorie's shoulders, Andrew's eyes locked with hers. "How about celebrating with a Cabinet Minister tonight? Dinner at my place at eight?"

"I'd really like that, Andrew. I'm exhausted from all the running around I've been doing. Oh, didn't I tell you, I'm thinking of moving to Ottawa."

"What about your job in that Montreal bookshop?"

"Mr. Tradbury's retiring. Even offered to sell the store to me. I seriously considered his offer until I realized I was ready to move closer to Queenstown."



One day, I'll move back, but not yet."

"Peter?"

"Yes. He haunts me when I'm there. Always the temptation to hang around the hospital in the hope that my presence will be a catalyst for a lucid moment. Oh, Andrew, I'm so tired of waiting."

Readily she admitted to all the wasted days since Peter's breakdown, a sad resolve gripping her before she answered, "Tonight sounds super."

Her eyes sparkled as she curled up her freckled nose. "Certainly not a stodgy Minister, yet," Andrew brushed his fingertips over her dimples. "378 Maclaren. Eight o'clock."

Before he went to shower and dress, Andrew poured himself another glass of *Montrechet*. He decided to wear beige slacks and a two-tone maroon striped shirt. Marjorie was fond of maroon, he remembered. Back in the sixties, her parents gave her a maroon MG convertible. A present before she left to study English at the University of Toronto. Stroking his chin, Andrew moved closer to the full-length mirror on the back of his bedroom door. Should he shave, he wondered? Not necessary. He had done so late that morning, just before he left for luncheon at the G.G.'s. He took his time in front of the mirror, observing how he'd aged in the last few years, his grey hair, the dark circles cupping his eyes. But he felt like a teenager. And he was still slim. Like all the Blacksteins. Not eaters, any of them. Andrew also kept in shape; he swam and played squash, summer and winter. In season, he skied and cycled.

He laughed as he tried to recomb his hair to cover his bald spot, the size of an acorn. He was having a flashback to the summer of '64. An evening on the Dunlop sailboat. He and Marjorie had made love; she was combing his hair. She began to giggle, threatening to pull every hair from his head if he didn't run naked with her on the boat's deck. Her short hair, straight and layered over her ears, blew like robin's wings in the wind. She had a tomboy's face, a tiny waist and firm breasts with the darkest nipples Andrew had ever seen. Always longing to be taller than her five-feet, two inches, she'd tease, "Like you, Andrew Blackstein, I'll be six feet tall. I'll make *The Guinness Book of World Records*."

The years dissolved with the phone ringing. Marjorie's impish voice: "Andrew, I feel just wrecked. Something's come up. I won't be able to keep our date."

"I'm sorry," Andrew hesitated. He didn't like saying he was sorry to anyone. "I hope you'll call next time you're in Ottawa."

"Andrew," Marjorie's tone turned businesslike. "I saw a property for sale in the Glebe. A laundromat. I'm considering the location for a bookstore. What do you think?"

"The Glebe would be great...you'd do well there." He paused. "Good luck, Marjorie, and please, don't forget to call."

When he hung up he couldn't believe how disappointed he was. He had had such a wonderful day, but with no one to share his success, there was a letdown. He remembered he'd been invited to Murray Laughlin's party for all the Ministers and their wives. But parties were always difficult when he went alone.

At 9:30, he decided to call his parents. The Blacksteins, bubbling with pride, cheered him. Michael and Philip were still up, waiting to watch the repeat of the swearing-in ceremony on

the ten o'clock news. Andrew spoke with Michael first.

"Guess who I saw today, son?" Ian and Joel Reimer's mother, Marjorie. Marjorie Dunlop. You remember her, don't you?"

"How was your day, son?"

"Lousy! We had tennis for the third time this week."

"But I thought you liked tennis?"

"I do. But not tennis lessons, or even playing on a court. I like playing on the back wall of Grandma and Grandpa's house...more of a challenge...will I break a window or won't I?"

Andrew laughed.

"Dad, tomorrow we go windsurfing. And Dad, I forgot to tell you. You looked okay on T.V. I'm even considering watching you again."

"Thanks son. You be good now."

Andrew didn't see Marjorie for almost a year. Not until the summer following his appointment as Minister of Manpower and Immigration did he run into her again. He had been shopping in the Glebe when he decided he'd browse in a few bookstores. He noticed a new one where the laundromat used to be. His memory jogged. He actually felt excited as he opened the shop door.

"Andrew Blackstein," Marjorie greeted. "I've been meaning to call, but I've been so busy, getting this place and the house in order, and the boys settled in school. Well, how are you, Honourable Minister?"

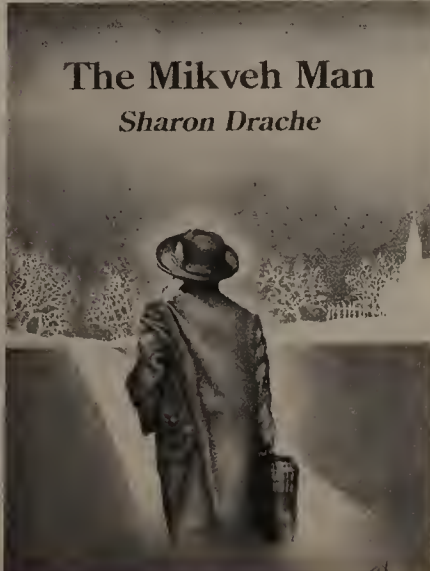
Her formality delighted him. "How about dinner tonight? As soon as the store closes," he added. "Unfortunately, I have an 8:30 meeting at the Jewish Community Centre."

Marjorie smiled. "You're forgetting, I have two hungry sons to take care of. Why don't you have dinner at my place? Then, after your meeting you can come back for a nightcap."

"Sounds promising," Andrew winked.

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## The Jews of Greece

# Holocaust overshadows history

By Sheldon Kirshner

ATHENS, (JTA) — The Jews of Greece go back to biblical times, but the one single event which completely overshadows Greek Jewish history is the Holocaust.

When the German army invaded Greece on April 6, 1941, the fate of Greek Jewry was sealed. Seventy five thousand Jews, some of whom could trace their genealogy to slaves forcibly brought to Greece from the kingdom of Judah, were suddenly endangered.

The Nazis, aided by a compliant Bulgarian ally, did their work well. The Germans rounded up the Jews of Salonika — where 90 per cent of Greek Jews lived — and later dealt with Greeks of Jewish descent who had survived the fairly benevolent Italian occupation in the Athens zone. Capitulating to German demands, Bulgaria dispatched to concentration camps Greek Jews in Macedonia and Thrace, regions the Bulgarians had occupied during World War II. When Greece was liberated from the Nazi yoke, Greek Jewry and its institutions were devastated. There were no more than 10,000 survivors. In the late 1940's, while a civil war convulsed Greece, several thousand Jews renounced their citizenship and immigrated to Israel. By the mid-1950's, Greece was home to some 5,000 Jews, practically all of whom had made it through the Holocaust.

### Community of Survivors

"We are a community of survivors," says Nikos Stavroulakis, the director of the Jewish Museum in Athens. "The shock of the war is still enormous." Today 6,000 or so Jews live in Greece, courageously trying to maintain the integrity of a community which was so irreparably shattered by the Nazis in just a few short years.

Greek Jews, the overwhelming majority of whom are Sephardic, are concentrated in Athens (3,000), Salonika (1,100) and Larissa (350). Smaller communities exist in places like Volos, Ioannina, Trikala, Chalkis and the Ionian island of Corfu.

Ironically enough, the president of the Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece, Joseph Lovinger, is Ashkenazic. Sixty nine years old, looking fit, Lovinger left his native Hungary in 1983 for a new life in Athens.

Lovinger, the chairman of a pharmaceutical company, speaks in a slight Hungarian accent. But, in common with his fellow Greek Jews, he is well integrated into the general society.

### In every sector

Jews in Greece, being almost entirely natives in a population numbering some nine million, are found in every sector of the economy. There are doctors and lawyers, taxi drivers and teachers, merchants and civil servants.

Until 1983, David Sefardi was general secretary of the Ministry of Health. Before he stepped down, a Jew was direc-

tor of the Greek Electricity Company. Several years ago, a Jew attained the rank of brigadier general in the army, and now, there is a Jewish colonel in the air force.

Greece, since winning independence in 1821, has recognized the civic and political equality of its Jewish citizens.

During World War II, the Greek Orthodox Archbishop, Damaskinos, issued a rather emotional appeal to the Quisling Prime Minister to prevent the deportation of Jews to concentration camps in Poland. He also gave instructions to monasteries and convents to shelter Jews. And yet the Greek Orthodox Church is, and was, a carrier of religious anti-Semitism.

### Preaches Jewish Decide

Lovinger, who heatedly denies that anti-Semitism is a problem in contemporary Greece, acknowledges that the church is unsophisticated, inasmuch as it still preaches the Jewish decide of Jesus.

A rabbi, who prefers to remain anonymous, observes: "As an institution, the church is still in the Middle Ages. The age of ecumenism hasn't reached the church. It's still closed, and Jewish-Christian dialogue under church auspices is not well advanced."

Acts of religious discrimination against Jews now constitute a crime in Greece, thanks to a recent penal code amendment passed by Parliament. Under it, an individual found responsible for activities leading to religious discrimination against a religion recognized by the Constitution is liable to punishment of up to two years imprisonment.

Lovinger, who for 10 years has been pushing for such an amendment, got a receptive hearing from the Socialist government, headed by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, which has been in power since the autumn of 1981.

### Spasm of anti-Semitism

Papandreou, in a twist of irony, inadvertently set off a spasm of anti-Semitism in 1982

when, during the war in Lebanon, he compared Israel's invasion with the Nazi genocide of Greek Jews.

"It was a very bad time for us," says Lovinger. Rabbi Elie Sabetai, who is one of six rabbis in the country, points out, "The state-run media took a strong pro-Arab attitude and, for the public, there was a direct link between Greek Jews and Israel."

As a result of the ensuing uproar, which no doubt tarnished Greece's image among diaspora Jews, policemen were assigned to guard Jewish institutions and synagogues. Papandreou himself, in response to fears expressed by Greek Jewish leaders, said that Greece and the Greek people are not anti-Jewish.

"Papandreou is an emotional man, and he was shooting from the hip when he drew a comparison between Israel, and the Nazis," explains Lovinger. "Papandreou is not anti-Semitic. Nor is he anti-Israel, just anti-Begin."

In Lovinger's view, the crisis of the 1982 has passed. And, while he makes no bones about the existence of some 15 far-right or simply fascist groups in Greece, he contends that they are insignificant and do not pose any threat to Jews.

### The long-range problem

The real, long-range problem facing Greek Jewry is not anti-Semitism, but survival in a communal sense, says Sabetai, who ministers to the needs of small-town Jews. Religious life is exceedingly weak and, while Jews are generally traditional minded, they seldom go to synagogue. "What we have is a problem of indifference to Judaism from a strictly religious viewpoint," Sabetai notes.

Mixed marriage is something of a concern today because civil marriage is now possible in Greece. Lovinger, for one, expects intermarriage to increase in the years ahead. This factor, when combined with the Jews' low birth rate, can induce gloom among Jews who fear for the future of the community.



## JTA News in Brief

JERUSALEM — An expert on Arab affairs has predicted that Israeli Arabs, seeking a channel for political expression, may soon form their own independent Arab political party. Given Israel's Arab population of close to 600,000, it would have the potential to win 12 Knesset seats, according to Avner Regev of the Jerusalem Institute for Israeli Research.

Regev discussed his two year study of Arab involvement in municipal elections at a symposium here. He said Arabs could achieve their political goals in two ways — through the National Committee of Arab mayors or by the development of an Arab party to participate in local and national elections.

He said this would be the outcome of a situation in which Arabs feel frustrated because they are unable to integrate into the existing framework of the political system. Israeli Arabs are disenchanted with the existing parties which court Arab votes, mainly the Communist Party which is currently strong among the Arab electorate and the Labor Party. The Labor Party's Central Committee, however, recently approved a July 23 election list that contains but one safe seat for an Arab candidate.

Regev's thesis was challenged at the symposium by Mayor Mohammad Abu-Asse of the Arab village of Jatt, a member of Mapam which is a partner in the Labor Alignment.

He contended that Israeli Arabs could achieve more by working inside the existing political parties than on their own. He warned that an independent Arab party would be isolated by the Jewish political system, just as the Communist Party is isolated although it holds four Knesset seats.

Benjamin Gur-Arye, the Prime Minister's Advisor on Arab Affairs, also warned that an independent Arab party would further alienate the Jewish population from Israel's Arabs.

But an independent Arab party may be in the making. Arab radicals who split from the pro-Moscow Hadash (Communist) Party, have reached an agreement in principle with Israeli leftists, formerly of the Sheli Party, on a joint list in the upcoming elections. It will be headed by Mohammad Miari of Haifa, a lawyer and Arab nationalist. The No. 2 man will be Gen. (Res.) Matityahu Peled, formerly of Sheli.

Nazareth lawyer Kamel Daher, a member of the new group, told the symposium that it offered Israeli Arabs the only way to achieve recognition as a national minority with "more than just equal rights."

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NEW YORK — The Simon Wiesenthal Centre has released 43 pages of documents, many of them previously marked classified by United States intelligence agencies, which link Walter Rauff, the Nazi war criminal now living in Chile, to important figures in the Catholic church in Italy.

The release of the information follows four months of research by the Centre conducted after the Vatican last year denied allegations that it aided Rauff's escape after the war from Europe to South America.

With the release of the documents at a news conference here, the Centre reiterated an earlier call on the Vatican and Pope John Paul II to conduct an investigation into the church's post-World II activities which the Centre alleges through the documentation aided and abetted Rauff's escape.

The Centre also called on the Vatican to use its influence with the Chilean government of President Augusto Pinochet to have Rauff extradited and brought to justice for his war crimes. Rauff, inventor of the mobile gas vans used in the early stages of the Holocaust, is responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of Jews during the war.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Wiesenthal Centre, noted that the Vatican maintains "considerable influence" with the Pinochet government. He said that just recently, the Vatican persuaded the Chilean authorities to deport four terrorists who gunned down the Mayor of Santiago. They were provided safe passage to Ecuador, Hier said, "all at the behest of the Vatican."

Rauff was a high-ranking gestapo officer in Italy in 1943 through the last days of the war in 1945. He was captured by the Allies and moved to an Allied detention centre in Rimini, Italy, a place from which he later escaped. Six months prior to his escape, documents note, 20 Nazis escaped along a "route linked directly to Vatican officials."

Rauff is quoted as saying he escaped from Rimini at the end of 1946 and sent to Naples. "There I was helped by a Catholic priest to go to Rome where I stayed more or less 18 months, always in convents of the Holy See," Rauff told the Chilean Supreme Court in 1962 when it reviewed an extradition request from West Germany for the Nazi war criminal. The request was later denied.



### JNF Independence Day Issue

With the founding of the Zionist movement, there was a dire need for a flag as a symbol. Herzl suggested a white background with seven gold stars. Wolfson, the leader of the Zionist Congress after Herzl, suggested a blue and white flag like the "tallit" used in prayer. The Congress accepted his suggestion and the new flag with the Magen David was ordered. In 1948, the State of Israel established the size and measurements of the flag—two blue stripes with a blue Magen David in the middle on a white background. The JNF has issued a flag stamp in honour of Israel's 36th Independence Day. The stamp bears a drawing of the flag by Oswald Adler, is coloured blue and white and issued in sheets of 4 stamps (3+) with two different tabs.





## Congress Highlights

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Ann Rosengarten makes presentation to Prof. Irving Abella, CJC Chairman, National Archives Committee, as Judith Nefsky, CJC Director National Archives and CJC historian David Rome look on.

### Samuel W. Jacobson collection presented to Congress National Archives

Ann J. Rosengarten, the daughter of the early twentieth century Canadian politician and Jewish community leader Samuel W. Jacobson, has donated to the National Archives of Canadian Jewish Congress an invaluable collection of documents and artifacts which belonged to her father.

Jacobson, elected to the House of Commons in 1917, was the second Canadian Jew to sit in that legislature, after Henry Nathan Jr. of British Columbia. For decades, Jacobson, a brilliant parliamentarian, was the voice of Canadian Jewry and championed the interests of the community, especially in matters of immigration. In 1934, Jacobson became president of Canadian Jewish Congress and served until his death in 1938.

Ontario-born Jacobson was a member of a distinguished family which was among the first families to come to Canada from Eastern Europe in the 1850s and 1860s, precursors of the vast migration of the 1890s.

Jacobson studied law and became an expert on the legal code of Canada and on railway law. In 1914, he was the central figure in the historic Plamondon case in which the courts of Canada were asked to rule on the grave anti-Semitic accusations then current in Quebec.

Together with his friend Lyon Cohen, he founded the *Jewish Times* (published from 1897 to 1914, when it merged with the *Canadian Jewish Chronicle*, the first Canadian Jewish periodical, which became a powerful instrument for the definition of the Canadian Jewish identity).

The collection includes extensive correspondence, photographs of members of the Jacobson family, an election poster of S. W. Jacobson, an oil portrait of his son Michael Jacobson by Eric Goldberger, and a silver bowl presented by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society to their president, S. W. Jacobson, in 1926.

Canadian Jewish Congress first secured the papers of S. W. Jacobson through the efforts of its late National Executive Director Saul Hayes. They have proven to be invaluable for historians.

### "Will Not Happen Again"

The Romanian ambassador to Ottawa, Dr. Emilian Rodeanu, has called upon officials at Canadian Jewish Congress to inform Canada's Jewish community that the President of Romania has promised not to allow anti-Semitism in the media.

The unusual and unexpected visit came shortly after Congress officers had protested a series of anti-Semitic articles in Romanian newspapers and Communist party publications. The worst of the attacks appeared in a book of poems by Corneliu Valerian Tudor, which included statements that Jews were "cursed, thieves and corruptors, people with no sense of loyalty and conscience."

The Ambassador assured Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President of Canadian Jewish Congress, that President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania has personally intervened and has stated that "it will not happen again."

Jewish communities have existed in the area since the fourteenth century. Today, there are almost forty thousand Jews in Romania, and Yiddish is recognized as the Jewish national language in that country.

### Cuban community says thank you

Canadian Jewish Congress has received a telegram from Dr. José Miller, President of the Cuban Jewish community, thanking the "entire Jewish community in Canada" for Passover supplies which the Cuban Jewish community received in time for the holiday.

Last year, over thirty thousand dollars worth of religious supplies, including kosher meat, tea, matzot, and prayer books were sent to the Jewish community in Cuba by Congress.

The Jewish community of Cuba, most of which resides in Havana, has had difficulty meeting its own needs for several decades. After the United States severed relations with Cuba in 1960, Congress has looked after the needs of Cuban Jews.

## Man with a mission

# He's selling Judaism to Jews

By Carol Gootler, JTA

He towers over everyone, as he stands at Jerusalem's Western Wall, all 6'2" of him, dressed in the black suit that has become the trademark of the yeshiva world. While others are praying, he works the crowd with his eyes. He spots a fellow in his early 20's, leaning against the Wall. The fellow wears a short-sleeved shirt and jeans, and has a backpack slung over his shoulder, probably a tourist. And obviously not observant — there's no *yarmulke* on his head. When the young man starts to leave, the man in black follows him.

"Is this your first time to Jerusalem?" he asks.

They talk. "How would you like to go to a class in Jewish philosophy?"

If it turns out that someone shows an interest in his or her Jewish roots, Schuster will usually suggest taking classes in any one of five *baal teshuva*

(return to Judaism) institutions in Jerusalem: Ohr Somayach, Aish Ha Torah, Dvar Yerushalayim, the Diaspora Yeshiva, or Neve Yerushalayim for Women.

And if he meets up with someone on a Thursday or Friday, he'll usually suggest spending a Shabbos with a religious family. Schuster has a copious supply of families who open up their homes for meals and/or weekends to enable young people to enjoy the serenity and joy of a traditional Shabbos, which many of them have never before experienced.

a learned rabbi at the yeshiva. Shortly afterwards, the man signed up for classes there. Encouraged by his success, Schuster thought that if he went

to the Wall, or the Central Bus Station, he could probably meet many more Jews who might want to learn more about their religion.

One such youngster was an American woman who prefers not to be named. Now living in

New York and raising two children with her husband, who's also a *baal teshuva*, she talks about her first meeting with Schuster. "I was 15 and a bit on the wild side," she said. "I was in Israel with money I had received as compensation

*"What our worst enemies didn't succeed in doing to us, we Jews through our own efforts are doing to ourselves..."*

This is a scenario that has taken place at the Wall practically every day for the last 14 years. The east of characters may change — there may be tourists, students, men, women, rich, poor, it doesn't matter. The one constant in this drama is that of the man in black. He is Rabbi Meir Schuster, a 41-year-old American who went to Israel "for a year" in 1969 and has been there ever since, living with his wife and three children in the Ezrat Torah section of Jerusalem.

On his recent trip to the U.S., we asked him why he does it — why does he stand at the Western Wall and the Central Bus Station every day, even on Jerusalem's bitter-cold days or in times of *chamseem*, the dry, hot winds that even native Israelis find unbearable.

The weather in his face goes from sunny to cloudy.

"We're losing them by the thousands," he said, as though in great spiritual pain. "What our worst enemies — Germany and the Nazis — didn't succeed in doing to us, we Jews, through our own efforts, are doing to ourselves through assimilation and intermarriage."

#### Motivated by conviction

It is this conviction that has motivated him to seek out any Jewish youngsters who might otherwise be lost to assimilation, cults, or just plain indifference. The irony of all this is that Rabbi Schuster is painfully shy. One senses a struggle for him to verbalize. Though he doesn't say much, he manages each year to send approximately 600 youths to classes in Judaism or to observant homes for a Shabbos.

This is the figure reported by Rabbi Avraham Hirsch, national director of P'eylim, the organization that employs Schuster.

What the Rabbi looks for in a "candidate" is basically three things: "They should be young ('The young are more likely to look at new ideas and ideals'); English-speaking; and Jewish."

How does the Rabbi know, when he meets someone, when to give up and when to persist?

Schuster says, "In any sale, you have to know when to apply pressure and when there's no hope. You develop a sensitivity. If you don't, it may be preventing the person from expressing an interest in his Judaism."

#### Legend in his time

It is this sensitivity which has contributed to Schuster's becoming a legend in his own time. There are many tales circulating about the prowess of Schuster. One concerns a Jewish tourist who, on the surface, didn't express much interest in his religion. Schuster, following what Rabbi Hirsch calls "a special set of antennae," wrote the fellow three times on his kibbutz. The young man eventually headed for Jerusalem and began learning in a yeshiva. Another story is about a young man at the Wall who was wondering if there was a God. He silently asked for a "sign" of His existence. In a matter of seconds, there was a hand on his shoulder. It was Meir Schuster.

Schuster can identify well with *baalei teshuva*, since he is one himself. Raised in a Jewish, but non-observant home, he became interested in Judaism at the age of 12, and took Talmud Torah classes every day, following his secular studies.

He then went on to Skokie Yeshiva, in Illinois, in 1958, and two years later he enrolled at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, where he studied for seven years. In 1968 he married Esther Garfinkle, of Monsey, N.Y., and six months later they left for Israel.

After enrolling in a Jerusalem *collel* (fellowship program in a yeshiva), where he was learning and teaching, Schuster soon experienced his first taste of helping others to discover their Judaism. One day, while shopping in Jaffa Street, he struck up a conversation with a young man, and within an hour, Schuster brought him to meet

from a motorcycle accident. One day I was waiting in line with a friend at the Central Bus Station in Jerusalem, when a man began talking to me. He asked if I was Jewish and if I'd like to go to a class in Jewish philosophy. I said yes.

"When I walked into Neve Yerushalayim Yeshiva, all the girls looked so nice in their dresses — my crowd wore only jeans. They all seemed to get along so well — there was a certain peace in the air. When they asked me if I wanted something to eat and drink, they seemed so genuine. There didn't seem to be any ulterior motive. I wasn't used to that from groups of women. Now I understand the reason for this. In Judaism there's an emphasis on doing *mitzvahs* (commandments) for others. If you do a *mitzvah*, you are happy for the other person. Judaism brings out the selflessness in us.

"After that, Meir Schuster checked to see how I was doing. He didn't just enrol me and forget about me. He was like father and mother to me. He even loaned me money when I needed it. He's a *godol ha doar* (giant of his generation). If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have made it."

#### Negotiating youth hostel

Schuster's current plan is to make it easier for others to "make it." Deeply upset by the fact that Jewish youth, often strapped for funds, stay in Arab hotels when they're in Jerusalem, he is currently negotiating for the purchase of a building in the Jewish Quarter which will be used as a youth hostel. The Heritage House, as it will be called, will be a base for Jews who are seeking to learn more about their roots — or who simply need a place to stay. Priced at \$6 per night for bed and breakfast, the hostel will feature a library of books and tapes, and offer services such as referrals to Torah classes, placements for Shabbos with observant families, and a tour of Jerusalem.



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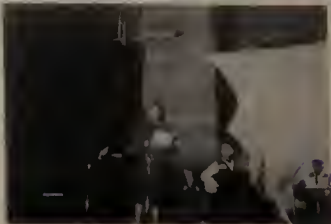
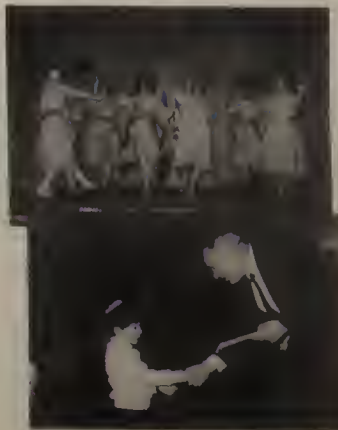
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### Come to Israel and discover yourself.

The Ottawa Mission leaves Monday, September 10; leaves Israel for Rome Wednesday, September 19; returns home Friday, September 21. Stan Labow would be pleased to have you join him. Call Dr. Labow or Hy Hochberg at 232-7306 for specific details.

## Yom Ha'atzmaut '84—Wasn't that a party!







## **It was well worth the effort.**

Almost a year has passed since the Jewish Community bought the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue. It has been a good year. Now more than ever, we can appreciate what a boon it has been. The property was a great buy and has tremendous potential for growth and development. Some of it you will see this summer, including an outdoor swimming pool, softball - football - soccer fields and improved parking facilities.

Thanks to you and the generosity of many other parents and friends, the dream became a reality. The first instalment was paid on time. Now we need the second . . . before July 1. You have received a statement. Please put your cheque in the mail so we can honour our obligations.

***It's been a great beginning.  
Keep the momentum going!***



Elaine Rabin, MSW  
Executive Director

## JSSA News

### Family Therapy — Help for Family Stress

By Susannah Dalfen, MSW

Someone once said "the more things change, the more things remain the same". This is a very accurate way to describe twentieth century family life. No one can deny that family life has changed significantly; even within your own lifetime. Just look at your own family; think of what the family was like for your grandparents then compare what family life is like now. Whether you have to think back to the turn of the century, the dirty thirties, the war years, or the fifties, family life has gone through many changes.

Today, when we talk about families, we describe many difficult variations of people living together: common-law unions, first marriages, separated parents, divorced parents, single parents, remarriage, step-parents, absentee parents. This list is long and these different descriptions show how families change to cope with new situations, problems and stress.

What remains the same is that no matter how much stress there is, no matter how difficult it gets, and no matter what problems arise, people continue to form new relationships, and try to create something special to live in called — "family".

So what can be done to help people as they struggle to form and maintain this special network of intimate relationships called family? Is there anything that can help families solve the problems they face? Is there anything to help family members survive the rough spots? Yes, help is available. Obviously, there is no quick, fool proof, universal remedy. Families are such an intricate system of people, thoughts, feelings and behaviours that any solution to family problems must be a careful, understanding process.

The help available is called *Family Therapy*. People should not be frightened or turned off by the name. Simply put, Family Therapy is a helping, counselling process which sees the family as a total system. Rather than see one family member alone, family therapists see the whole family together so that problems which in fact effect everybody, can be solved by everybody. It's a common sense idea; instead of seeing one person alone to talk about what is happening at home, it makes more sense to bring everybody together to solve the problems as a family.

Family Therapy is not new. Therapists and counsellors have been working with couples and families for years. What is new is that therapists have developed new approaches and strategies which are short-term, focused on the here and now, and directed at specific problems and which have proven to be very effective. This type of work is called either *Strategic Family Therapy*, *Structured Family Therapy* or *Problem Solving Therapy*.

If you are wondering whether this kind of approach might be helpful with a problem you are struggling with, it would be useful for you to speak with someone who does Family Therapy. Your doctor or the Jewish Social Service Agency would be able to help you find a qualified therapist for you to contact.

#### Zelikow Club

June 17 — Bar-B-Q.

July 29 — Sunday Boat tour of the Thousand Islands. You will receive information about this in the near future.

#### Dates to Remember

June 12 — 50+ Drop-in Centre, J.C.C. at 1:30 p.m. Prof. David Bernhardt, Dept., Psychology Carleton University: "Reflections on the Second Half of Life".

June 14 — A.L.L. — Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Prof. Louise Plouffe (Carleton U.) — Memory: "I remember it well" (Admission \$2.00).

June 18 — Golden Age Luncheon (J.C.C.) — Father's Day at 12:30 p.m. (Admission \$2.00).

June 19 — 50+ Drop-in Centre (J.C.C.) — Dan Seth: "The History and traditions of the Sikh Community."

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## Unique pen pal club links Jews to each other around the world

Every week, Barry Simon walks into the mail room in the basement of Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal and picks up his mail.

"Here's a letter from a divorced woman in Israel, another from a teenager in the state of New York," he says, riffling through a dozen foreign stamped envelopes.

Unlike most people's mail, Simon's does not have a single bill or advertising circular, and there is never a notice from the government. "This is all great stuff," he says smiling. "All letters from people who want to get in touch with other people who have similar interests."

Barry Simon is the founder and sole worker of International Jewish Correspondence, the seven-year-old club of pen friends, as he calls them. Simon says the club has over five thousand members, their ages ranging from five to eighty. He receives correspondence written in at least half a dozen languages.

The club, although a success today, developed gradually. As a high school student in Montreal in the sixties, Simon corresponded with a girl in Israel and found writing to students in other countries was a great way to be in touch with people. Later, as a high school teacher, he realized his students would enjoy it too. "It started slowly at first," he says. "Then I came to Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, and the people were very helpful. Letters were sent to Jewish newspapers all over the world, and it took off."

Letters still come — as many as forty a week — to International Jewish correspondence, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5. "Look," he says, pulling out

an envelope. "Here's a whole family that wants to correspond: the Hallegua family in Cochin Kerala, India. Great place, India. My best client is there, a twenty-one year old woman who has kept in touch with over twenty writers for more than five years."

"Clients" of the Club come cheap. It costs nothing to join, and the only maintenance fee is postage. Canadian Jewish Congress pays the minor expenses, copies forms and collects the mail. Simon volunteers his time.

"I do it because I think it's important that Jews, particularly in smaller communities, have links with others. I'm always delighted when I get a letter from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia or Edinburgh, Pennsylvania. You know that's near Erie," he volunteers.

Over the years, the forty-one year old Simon has learned a few things other than names of towns with small Jewish communities. "People write more in winter than summer," he notes. "Israelis seem to write more than others, and women are much better correspondents than are men."

Simon says he has a middleman's role. People simply write for the names and addresses of those who have similar interests. But Simon says he occasionally does learn about his "matches". "I never lose an address," he says, "so every once in a while, I'll find out what happened."

His best match? Well, there

was the Israeli girl Simon used to write to when he was in high school. He met her a few years later. They became friends. A few years later his brother, travelling in Israel, decided to meet her — and stayed. "I'm the only one I know," says Simon, "who met his sister-in-law through the mail."

Anyone interested in being matched with a Jewish pen pal should write to: International Jewish Correspondence, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.



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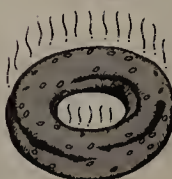
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## Hillel Lodge Newsletter

by Ronni Rusk, Program Director

### A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO TEENS FROM HILLEL LODGE: or What's a nice Jewish teenager doing in a home for the aged?

Are you:  
•too proud to do "make-work" projects?  
•too inexperienced for the labour force?

If you are at least thirteen years old and would like to do something meaningful right here in Ottawa this summer Hillel Lodge might have an opportunity for you.

While performing real and appreciated services at the Lodge you could be learning marketable skills, earn references for the future, and, above all, gain a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.

Perhaps you have no idea or mistaken ideas about what goes on at Hillel Lodge. Did you know that on Sunday, June 10, in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary Annual Spring Tea we will have a showing of art works created by resident amateur artists under guidance of volunteer art instructor Lillian Katznelson? Each month the International Program brings residents in contact with a member of the Embassy or High Commission of a country like Israel, New Zealand, The Netherlands or Sweden. A fine stereo sound system enables residents to enjoy recorded and taped classical music, Broadway show music and Yiddish music. There are weekly bingo games and regular showings of specially selected films. Thanks to the availability of the B'nai B'rith bus we go on short trips and to community events. Luncheons, teas and performances by schools, camps and local entertainers delight residents and guests from the community who are always welcome to join after-noon programs.

How can a nice, well meaning teenager fit into the Hillel



Hillel residents enjoying a program of dance.

Lodge scene? During the summer we find energetic helpers to set up garden parties; to assist people on short walks; to help in the garden; to read to people with limited vision and write letters for them; to help our librarian set up a library; to serve refreshments; to launch some new projects; to visit and make a new friend.

You must like people, be patient and willing to learn. It is important too to be able to make last minute changes when weather or moods do not fit the planned activity.

You might have to give up some stereotype ideas you have about older people and old age and no doubt some older people will give up some stereotype ideas they have about teenagers.

One or two half days a week for four, six or eight weeks can add up to a lot of valuable help and to the acquisition of new skills and self-confidence.

The staff at Hillel Lodge is making special arrangements to prepare caring young people to understand, help and enjoy residents of the Lodge and older people in general. To find out more about volunteer opportunities at the Lodge speak to Ronni or Kris; 236-7136. WE NEED YOU.

## Hebrew High School education is crucial

The Talmud Torah High School provides continuing Jewish Education for High School students in grades 8, 9, 10. Elementary Jewish education is profoundly insufficient if young people are going to have a mature understanding of what being Jewish implies, involves and demands for themselves, paralleling what they learn about general culture in high school and college.

These high school years provide the necessary experience that allow Jewish youth to make an affirmative and positive choice toward a Jewish identity and communal Jewish identification.

Since Jewish Education is also viewed as a lifelong commitment and process, it is crucial to keep the flame of learning alive during the adolescent years as kindling the spirit for the future.

Jewish Education should not stop with Bar/Bat Mitzvah or Grade 7 or Grade 8. This community affords an opportunity for young people to continue to study and build upon the foundation laid in elementary studies. Tenth grade should be looked on as the year of graduation from Hebrew school.

Talmud Torah High School welcomes students from all backgrounds. Its students represent a wide range of per-

sonal philosophies and levels of Jewish observance. The 'real' Jewish world is a place of many and varied ideologies and each person must decide her/his own attitude in light of these differing points of view. The school's foremost concern is with the welfare of the individual student, and with what is best for her/him. Talmud Torah High School training enables each student to feel comfortable as a Jew, regardless of religious lifestyle.

The benefits of a Talmud Torah High School education are far-reaching and crucial to the Jewish future. It is hoped parents will encourage their children to take part.

### Rabbis won't accept woman

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — Conservative rabbis voted at the 84th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly held recently to reject for a second year in a row the application of Reform-ordained Rabbi Beverly Magidson to become America's first woman Conservative rabbi by convention vote, but changed circumstances in the Conservative movement has made that issue academic and no future RA convention is ever likely to vote on that issue again.

## OTTAWA TALMUD TORAH HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

The Ottawa Talmud Torah Hebrew High School provides an extended opportunity for Jewish teenagers to acquire Jewish skills and knowledge on which to base their values and lifestyles by:

- offering a learning experience for the student involvement on many levels.
- meeting other teens of similar backgrounds and ideals: learning and growing together.
- gaining an appreciation of our Jewish cultural heritage.
- being aware of current Jewish issues and trends and of challenges to our people and ourselves.

### Course of Study (subject to modification)

#### Grade 8

Ivrit or Yiddish  
Bible (Five Megillot)  
Literature of the Holocaust

#### Grade 9

History  
Ivrit  
Bible

#### Grade 10

Bible  
History  
Ivrit or Yiddish or Israeli Literature in Translation

#### Enriched Programme

3:30-5:30 p.m. Days to be announced.

Bible  
Rabbinics (Mishnah)  
Issues  
(primarily using Hebrew Texts)

Classes will take place at the new Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. beginning in September 1984 through May 1985.

The High School is for students in Grades 8, 9 and 10 attending public Secondary and High Schools.

Registration for 1984-85 5745 is now being accepted.

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## Capacity crowd attends dinner in honour of Dr. Lyon Pearlman

A gala group of 300 well wishers, colleagues, family, and friends gathered in the social hall of the Agudath Israel Synagogue, on Mother's Day to pay tribute to Dr. Lyon Pearlman at a dinner in his honour sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Freda L. Palliel, President of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, chaired the dinner. Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Bill James, President of the Ottawa Pediatric Society. Among the head table guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lithwick, The Honourable Herb Gray, and Dr. Gerald

Halbert, National President of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University who brought greetings.

Dr. Hillel Shuval, Professor of Environmental Health at Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Palliel and thanked by Dr. Bert Migicovsky. Moving testimonials to Dr. Pearlman were presented by Dr. James on behalf of pediatric colleagues, Norman Mirsky on behalf of family, Danny Pearlman for the Pearlman children, Dr. Norman Barwin on behalf of colleagues at the Youth Clinic, and Tammy Sussman on behalf of patients.

The dinner inaugurated a pledge by the Ottawa Chapter of Canadian Friends to set up an endowment fund at the Hebrew University for the promotion of Adolescent Health by providing fellowships to attract people into the field and prizes for those making an outstanding contribution.

Norman Zagerman, Past President of the Ottawa Chapter, presented the Scroll of appreciation to Dr. Pearlman on behalf of the Canadian



Seated (left to right): Dinner honoree Dr. Lyon Pearlman, Naomi Pearlman, Dr. Bill James. Standing: Dr. Gerald Halbert, Freda L. Palliel, Dr. Hillel Shuval.

Friends of the Hebrew University. A Scroll was also presented to Naomi Pearlman.

Dr. Pearlman responded with characteristic wisdom and humour.

## Don Jubas to address the Ethiopian problem

Recently, the first Canadian Jewish fact-finding mission to Ethiopia and Israel travelled to Gondor province in Ethiopia's interior, and visited numerous villages throughout the area. Seven days of discussion and travel in Ethiopia were followed by briefings by senior Canadian officials in Addis Ababa, Cairo and then Tel Aviv. The mission held interviews with Falashas residing in Israel, and met with senior Israeli officials. Consultations were also held in New York with experts on Ethiopian affairs pertaining to Jewish citizens.

Their unanimous conclusion of those involved was that "Falashas in Ethiopia do not face government sanctioned anti-semitism", a contention at variance with recent statements published elsewhere. Furthermore, the mission maintains that their findings refute accusations against Israel of inaction and ineffectiveness in rescuing Ethiopian Jews.

The mission, which included several members of the Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith Canada, was led by Don Jubas, now Immediate Past President of B'nai B'rith Canada.

On Tuesday, July 3, Don Jubas will speak on the mission in the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street, at 7:30 p.m. A nominal charge of \$2.00 per person will be made, and refreshments will be served. Mr. Jubas will show slides, make a presentation and answer questions.

The program is being co-sponsored by the area's three B'nai B'rith Lodges: Bytown, Ottawa and Parliament. All interested people are invited to attend what promises to be an informative as well as controversial evening.

For further information, call one of the Lodge Presidents: David Ingre (Bytown) at 830-2631, Steve Waxman (Ottawa) at 224-9590, or Moishe Smith (Parliament) at 741-1545.

## JSU-Hillel: Keeping Posted

by Mitchell Weinberg

Hi. My name is Mitch Weinberg and I am J.S.U. president at Carleton University for the next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to our outgoing executive and wish them the best of luck in their future endeavours. Special thanks should go to Francine Zuckerman and Al Farrell. Francine encouraged participation in J.S.U. with her great vitality and dedication to the organization. Al Farrell combined his tremendous leadership skills, great character, and intelligence in being a president one can only hope to match. Best of luck to both of you.

Although the school year has come to a close, J.S.U. is not dormant. On April 29 we held our annual awards brunch. Accolades are in order for award winners Ron Clark, Al Farrell, Ina Fichman, Sam Goldstein, and Jonathan Schneiderman. For those students staying in Ottawa for the summer, there will be several events that are already in the planning stages.

It should be noted that a group represented, J.S.U. in Superwalk '84. Thanks for your show of support to the State of Israel and the Jewish Community of

Ottawa.

The new executive is planning to make the 84-85 school year the most successful year in J.S.U. history. Any suggestions you may have are more than welcome. We look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

For further information, please contact the J.S.U. office at 232-7306.

## Beware of group

The Jewish community should be aware that a group calling itself "The Holy Scriptures and Israel Bible Society" is a non-Jewish proselytizing organization, according to the League for Human Rights.

Members of the Jewish community have received letters from the group advertising free Old and New Testaments.

"Through their free offer the Society hopes to entice people onto its mailing list," Irwin Cooper, co-chairman of the central region of the League said. "Once on their list, you're targeted for their proselytizing activities."

The letters from the Holy Scriptures and Israel Bible Society list a Hawkesbury, Ontario, mailing address.

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Hillel Lodge has vacancies for full-time residency, short-term convalescent care and vacation care. Our kitchen is available for persons of all ages who require kosher meals. For more information call today.

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# Jewish Community Centre News

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## Teachers bested on the diamond at annual Lag B'omer Sports Day

By Cindy Thusswaldner

On Wednesday, May 18, Hillel Academy celebrated Lag B'omer with its annual Sports Day.

Although the weather was forecast to be beautiful, sunny and warm, we faced a rather cool, rain threatening day. As it turned out, the coolness and clouds helped keep the kids at just the right temperature for activity and not a drop of rain fell, making for a very enjoyable and successful time.

The day was divided in two, with the kindergarten to grade 3 participating in the morning and grades four to seven in the afternoon. The teams went through and were scored on events such as a fitness race, bowling, target throw, long jump, soccer dribble etc. Each event tested the individual's ability in different skills. After finishing 10 events, the kids enjoyed popcicles while waiting for the scores to be added up. Ribbons were presented to the first, second and third place teams. As well, participant ribbons were given to everyone in the morning group.

Special mention goes out to the grade eights who were responsible for running events as well as keeping the teams in control. They did a super job and each of them deserves a special thanks for their help. So to you — Yael Azuclos, Eti Carmel, Michael Cincrun, Carla Slover, Anita Alvo, Yakov Feig, Alex Molot, Ahuva Cement, Orna Danjoux, Stuart Ages, Jonathan Baker, Donna Caplan, Gila Tal, Mark Bievis, Andrew Taylor, Billy Greenberg, and Jordan Kronick — Mr. Richards and I



Hillel students spent the day in skill testing feats, and just hated not having to be in class! give thanks for your good work.

Special mention also goes to the grade seven captains who got their teams full of spirit and cheering with their enthusiasm and energy. They worked hard and their efforts paid off as the field came alive with the noise and activity of the afternoon group.

The day was topped off with a teacher - grade 8 softball game. The score was — well — maybe I won't mention the score, but the teachers did get a few runs in the slightly lopsided game. We admit defeat, but there is still hope for next year. So watch out grade sevens. You have your work cut out for you!

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## Program Update:

Junior Department

by Randy Litner

Junior Program Co-ordinator



It's just a matter of weeks until it will be J.C.C. Day Camp time! We can all look forward to a great camping season.

A special bonus this year will be: an introduction to computers. We are very fortunate to have Ruth Braiter as our Computer Consulting-Advisor. Ruth has vast experience with computers and children and she is currently teaching the Computer Program at Hillel Academy.

As for the other activities: we will have Arts & Crafts, Israeli Song and Dance led by Limnor, straight from Israel, and lots of swimming...just to name a few. 'Special' events include a trip to the Cedar Ridge Farm (Kanata) to go strawberry picking, overnights at Kemptville, theme days and who knows, maybe even a jello-jump!

With the guidance and care of Steve Cohen (Junior Unit head) and Andrea Greenberg (Senior Unit head) we can be guaranteed a happy, fun and safe summer for your children.

The new Jewish Community Campus (881 Broadview) will offer unlimited new and diverse opportunities for your child at the J.C.C. Day Camp — as we take full advantage of the vast green outdoor open space.

For your child's first day at camp our staff will greet you and your child with smiling and happy faces and will be happy to answer any questions that you might have!

Registration is high and camp is filling up quickly so if you haven't already registered your child please do so as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Space is limited!

If you have any questions or concerns please contact Gloria Borts or Randy Litner at 232-7306 or 722-9235.

Looking forward to meeting with you and your children this summer.



## Follow me to the J.C.C. Day Camp

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Ethiopia and  
Israel

### SPEAKER

Don Jubas —  
Immediate  
Past-President  
of B'nai B'rith  
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### DATE

Tuesday,

July 3

### TIME

7:30 p.m.

### PLACE

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Community  
Centre,  
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## The Claire-Voyant Calendar

By Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director



The Israel Singers will perform June 17.

**Mama Loshen Chevre — Sunday, June 17**

Seventy Yiddishists attended "Yidl Mitn Fidl" starring Molly Picone last month. The request for another Yiddish film will be followed up in the fall. Presently, you are invited to enjoy an evening based on the work of Shalom Aleichem. Members of the Bessie Slone Yiddish Club will present an amusing story followed by highlights from Fiddler on the Roof sung in Yiddish by the Israel Singers. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at 1 Wade Court, Nepean (Greenbank Rd. to Craig Henry Drive; first street on the left).

**Single Parents and Children — Sunday, June 24**

If weather permits, bring your kids, a dairy lunch, toys, and sports equipment to Stratheona Park at 12:00. We hope to have supervision and organized games available for the children with the assistance of the J.C.C.'s Junior Department. The rain date is July 8, same time and place. For more information, please call me at 232-7306. The Montreal Single Parent Association has been invited to participate.

**50+ Club — Tuesdays 1:30 p.m.**

The 50+ continues to bring interesting speakers and topics to their members. On June 19, Mr. Dan Seth presents the "History and Tradition of the Sikh Community". Lawyer Sidney Goldstein will discuss wills on June 26.

Adults for Lively Leisure will have an opportunity to experience "The Beauty and Charm of Dance" with Reuben Lightstone on June 28 at 12:30 p.m. He will give a demonstration and lesson to the group.

## Fit Facts

By Greg Richards



The term "muscular fitness" refers to two aspects of fitness: 1) muscular strength — defined as the maximum force a muscle can exert in a single contraction.

2) muscular endurance — defined as the ability of the muscle to make repeated contractions against a resistance.

Muscular fitness is important because it helps us to perform everyday chores — such as gardening or mowing a lawn — with greater ease. Furthermore, it contributes to general good health in the following ways:

1) Fit muscles use energy more efficiently than are more fatigue resistant.

2) Strong abdominal and lower back muscles help to maintain proper posture by minimizing curvature of the spine — a condition which could lead to lower back pain.

3) Fit muscles help to stabilize joints making them less susceptible to injury.

4) Fit muscles are themselves more resistant to aches and pains (which may result from occasional overuse).

Probably the most well known method of developing muscular fitness is the system of

exercises we call calisthenics. These exercises (the familiar push-ups, sit-ups etc) require little or no equipment and can be done almost anywhere. Thus it is a fast convenient training method. Weight training is an alternative to calisthenics. Although this method requires much equipment, it is generally more adaptable, and in certain cases more efficient than calisthenics.

Regardless of the method used, three main principles apply:

a) overload — the muscle works harder than usual

b) progression — the resistance against which the muscle works is periodically increased.

c) regularity — the muscle is trained on a fixed schedule allowing time for rest between each workout.

In our next issue, we'll discuss these principles in more detail.

N.B. Calisthenics and weight training exercises tend to be rather strenuous. Always obtain medical clearance before starting a fitness program. In the case of strength training, seek out advice and supervision if you are unsure about the exercises.

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## GOLDEN AGE ACTIVITIES

All activities take place in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

•  
**JUNE 11**  
 Meeting — Travel talk with Pearl Greenberg 1:00 p.m.

•  
**JUNE 18**  
 Luncheon — celebration of birthdays & Father's Day. Special program to be announced.

•  
**JUNE 25**  
 Boat Trip on the Ottawa River. Meet at Chateau Laurier Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

## A HAPPY ENDING FOR JIN SOO



Jin almost died — not because medical science had no remedy for his heart condition, but because his parents, who live in Korea, were too poor to pay for an operation.

**HEAL THE CHILDREN CANADA** (founded and administered by Ottawa's Naomi and Herbert Bronstein and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Birnbaum) brought Jin to Canada for open heart surgery. Doctors donated their services. **HEAL THE CHILDREN CANADA** paid for the transport and hospital care.

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# Jewish Community Centre News

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## BBYO Roundup

### Chapters are active

• Am Echad A.Z.A. presently has 30 members. Recently they have had a movie night and a floor hockey game vs. Chapter B'nai Amitai. Congratulations to new Chapter vice president Chuck Halacz.

• B'nai Amitai A.Z.A. winner of the highest membership award in Lake Ontario Region with a booming 53 members. The chapter recently held a program in honor of the 60th Anniversary of the Aleph Zadik Aleph. Congratulations to Mitch Miller on his election as Regional Vice President and

Bram Slipacoff on his election of A.Z.A. Northern Council President.

• B'yachad B.B.G. is now 42 members strong. Some of their recent programs include tie-dyeing and aerobics. They were nominated as most improved Chapter at L.O.R.'s annual Spring Convention in Toronto. They received the award for Most Creative Program for their Imaginary Tea fundraiser.

• Malachim B.B.G. extends their congratulations to past president Stacey Levencrown on her election as B.B.G. Northern Council N'siah. Malachim has recently had such

programs as aerobics, chocolate making and a Spirit program. They presently have 35 members and are looking forward to a tremendous year.

• Upcoming Programs in Ottawa include a Father's Day Picnic on June, Sunday 17, and a closing dance at Reflections on Monday, June 18.

For information on BBYO chapters and programs please call: Bram Slipacoff 820-3223, Stacey Levencrown 829-4915 or Elizabeth at the JCC 232-7306.

### National Capital Council of Jewish Youth Election Results

Congratulations go to:

Karen Trainoff — Chairman

Mitchell Miller —

Vice-Chairman

David Baker —

Vaad Ha'Ir Trustee

Ellen Miller —

Vaad Ha'Ir Trustee

Stephanie Engel —

Secretary

Look for revised Constitution in the next issue of the Bulletin.



Malachim BBG: "Its meeting madness".



B'Yachad BBG: "There's got to be a better way!"



B'nai Amitai: AZA: "Drinks anyone?"



Am Echad AZA: "Whoops!!!"

## Spring Convention'84 an incredible journey

By Ellen Miller and  
Cindy Neuman

It all started off waiting an hour for the bus. Then we were off to an incredible journey on our way to Spring Convention '84.

Our stop at Kingston was unforgettable when Ottawa stopped for lunch. Then the real journey began. Fights, laughter, wandering people, etc. When we finally got there, we were greeted by Brian Pukier and Sheryl Kaman at York University.

Spring Convention started off with a fabulous dinner. Especially the chicken and potatoes! There are no words to describe the shabbat services. It all started when Andy read the wrong prayer, then it was topped off by Cindy's new way of lighting an electric candle (with a match).

After the Life ceremonies everyone went off their own ways.

Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m., Shabbat services. AZA and BBG split up to their own programs. Speaking for BBG, it was great, with tons of spirit!

Saturday afternoon was a day of rest for some and a day of shopping for others. We all had a whopper of a time!

Saturday evening began with elections (congratulations to Stacey, Bram and Mitchell), continued on to amendments, then off to the best "hour" dance ever. Thanks to the twins, the night ended with a bash.

With extreme difficulty,

everyone arrived at the University on time Sunday morning (ha, ha). Installations got everyone going. They were happy for some and sad for others. Then came the Second Annual Academy Awards. Ottawa was represented well. We were given three awards which consisted of: B'yachad — Creativity, Malachim — Sisterhood, B'nai Amitai — Membership.

The weekend ended with a friendship circle, followed by tears and goodbyes. But the weekend wasn't all over. There was still the bus ride back. The bus ride was filled with tired people and lots of great memories. L.O.R. — WOW!!!

### BIANCA STEIN A TRIBUTE

Bianca Stein died in Amsterdam on May 17, 1984 while visiting her daughter there. She was 79 years old.

Bianca was the mainstay of the Ladies Fitness Class at the Community Centre. Her daily sports activities left one breathless — the fitness class, swimming and tennis and in the winter cross country skiing. Hers was an outstanding example of self-discipline. She was erudite, well read and fluent in several languages including Italian, German, French and English.

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Aaron Braverman on the birth  
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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to  
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Sarah and Lou Satov; by Net-  
tie and Harry Rappaport, Mil.;  
by Anne and Marty Zaltzman;  
by Donald, Leah and Karen  
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Joel Cohen.

Wishing Irving Swedko  
much success in his new offices  
by Mary Alice.

#### TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

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In honour of the graduation  
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Wishing Sam and Li Saslove  
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thcoming marriage of their  
daughter Wendy Susan to Dr.  
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erva Cohen.

Wishing a speedy recovery to  
Mrs. Anne Zilbert, Halifax,  
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Cohen.

#### SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In honour of John and  
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casion of their daughter Karen  
Hope receiving her Bachelor of  
Fine Arts degree from Boston  
University on May 13, 1984 by  
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In appreciation to Elaine and  
Walter Viner, Kingston, by  
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Best wishes to Karl Waser-  
man on his special birthday by  
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family.

Best wishes to Jack Lobel on  
his special birthday by Sadie  
and Ernie Waserman and  
family.

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## Search for witnesses against Nazi criminal

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being sought of seven witnesses  
for proceedings against Karl  
Frenzel, charged with crimes  
while a member of the person-  
nel of the extermination camp  
in Sobibor, Poland.

The Director of the Central  
Office in Germany for dealing  
with Nazi Mass Murderers has  
urgently requested the help of  
the World Jewish Congress in  
the trial of Frenzel, which has  
been pending before a court in  
Hagen for some time. At the  
trial, seven former Jewish in-  
mates in the extermination  
camp at Sobibor are mention-  
ed as witnesses, but despite in-  
quiries via the Israeli police and  
the German Consulate in New  
York, only old addresses are  
available.

In order to successfully pro-  
ceed against Frenzel, the pre-  
sent location of the following  
individuals is required:

- Lummiemann, née Knapp-  
ersbaum, Sofia, born August  
4, 1922 in Warsaw, lived in  
Israel — Tel Aviv — Yirmiyahu  
Str. 15.
- Serezuk, Josef, born May 3,  
1919 in Chelm, Poland, used to

live in Israel — Jaffo — Rechov  
Ajami 81/10.

- Mandelbaum, Mordcha, born  
July 27, 1918 in Zamose,  
Poland, lived in the USA —  
1354 Morris Avenue — The  
Bronx 56, N.Y.
- Orbuch Isaak, born March 15,  
1915 in Kiev, lived in the USA  
— 2418 83rd Str. — Brooklyn,  
N.Y.
- Werner, Harold (Hersh), born  
December 9, 1917 in Kiev, used  
to live in the USA — 982  
East Forest Grove Road,  
Vineland, NJ 08360.
- Zoltak, Morris (Mosko), born  
December 10, 1902 in  
Wlodawa, lived in the USA —  
R.D. 1 Box 287 — Pleasant-  
ville, NJ.
- Fisher, Max, no further data  
known, lived 3971 Gouvernor-  
Avenue, Bronx 63, New York.

Any information which  
would make it possible to con-  
tact the above individuals  
should immediately be brought  
to the attention of: Mrs. Bessy  
Pupko, World Jewish Con-  
gress, One Park Avenue, New  
York, NY 10016, (212)  
679-0600.

## Beth Shalom youth is busy keeping busy

By Karen Trainoff

In the past few months the  
Beth Shalom youth group  
(12-14 year olds) has had a lot  
of super times together starting  
off with a movie night at my  
house. We sat together and en-  
joyed the movie  
"Springbreak". It really broke  
the monotony of the winter  
blues!

Next the group got together  
to "sit on the hay" on a fan-  
tastic sleigh ride through  
Rockcliffe Park.

Our executive elections were  
next where Donna Caplan was  
elected as our President and  
Karen Rabin as our Vice-  
President. The Battle of the  
Sexes Night was a huge suc-  
cess! We also learned that  
Rabbi Sonnenschein has a hid-  
den trade which came shining  
through in the clean up after  
the program!

An N.C.S.Y. Shabbaton  
really made for an "in-  
teresting" weekend. There were  
60 kids from Montreal and  
Toronto plus the 10 from Ot-  
tawa together at the J.C.C. All  
who attended enjoyed them-  
selves and learned a great  
deal.

Future programs include a  
Jewish trivia night, an athletic  
night, another movie night and

a Beth Shalom Bowl-a-thon.  
And for our opening program,  
keep your calendar open for a  
pool party and picnic!

Stay tuned for upcoming  
events! For more information  
call me at 726-0666.

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The Beth Shalom 8-11 year  
old Youth Group is now in ac-  
tion. We have had programs  
once a month. So far we have  
had a sleigh ride followed by a  
meeting. We also had a super  
turn out to the movie  
"Airplane 2".

Our final program, a pool  
party and barbecue will take  
place on Sunday, June 10, 3:30  
to 6:00 p.m. at the home of the  
Shusters', 20 Camwood Cres-  
cent. Anyone interested can  
R.S.V.P. to Karen Schweg at  
226-8752 as we are limited to  
only 25 people. It's open to all  
and not just Beth Shalom  
youth. See you there!

### Unveiling

The Unveiling of a monu-  
ment to the late Rae and  
Harry Weidman will take  
place on June 24, 1984 at  
12:30 p.m. at the Jewish  
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## Community Calendar

Sunday, June 10

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.  
Hillel Lodge Ladies Auxiliary Spring Tea, 125 Wurtemberg, 2-5 p.m.  
Ecole Maimonides Testimonial Dinner honouring Lou Eisenberg, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6-10 p.m.

Monday, June 11

Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12

50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Pioneer Women-Na'Amat Donor Dinner, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 14

Hillel Academy Shalom to Yossi and Michal Bouchris, 881 Broadview, 7 p.m.

A.L.L. Luncheon, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 17

Ottawa Modern Jewish School General Meeting, 881 Broadview, 11 a.m.  
Mama Loshen Cheyva Reading from Shalom Aleichem, and the Israella Singers, 1 Wade Court, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 18

Golden Age Father's Day Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.  
Celebration '84 Jubilee Dinner, J.C.C., 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19

50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
B'nai B'rith Parliament Lodge Expo's Trip, leaving from Westgate Shopping Centre, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
B'nai B'rith 421 Blossom Tea, home of Ruth Aaron, 877 Maplecrest, 2-3 p.m.

Sunday, June 24

Anachnu 'A Night with Yuk Yuk's', Holiday Inn, Dalhousie Street, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 25

Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Heal the Children Fund Cooking Demonstration with David Smith, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
50+ Drop-in Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like to have their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

## Vigil being planned for Ethiopian Jewry

Sunday, June 24, 1984 has been declared as an International day of Solidarity with Ethiopian Jews.

The purpose of the day is to express concern for the Falashas who are not free to practice their religion or to receive a Jewish education in Ethiopia. Restrictions are placed on their emigration. The problems of these Jews are compounded by the famine and drought which is affecting the whole region, and by the civil war being waged at the same time.

A committee representing all parts of the Ottawa Jewish community is planning a community vigil as an expression of

support at the Broadview campus on Sunday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. Weather permitting the program will be held outside. The evening will include prayers, the distribution of information. Ethiopian Jews presently living in Canada may be in attendance at the gathering.

The Jewish community is urged to attend so that the public will know the events in Ethiopia are being monitored. Similar demonstrations of support will be held in Toronto, across the United States, and in France, England and Israel.

For further information call Lester Greenman, 592-5044.



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### Hillel Academy marks Yom Ha'atzmaut

Monday, May 7, Yom Ha-Atzmaut, was a special day of celebration at Hillel Academy as students were treated to a marvelous program of song, dance and dramatic presentations in observance of the 36th anniversary of Israel's independence. In an assembly coordinated by Hillel teacher Mrs. Tsipi Vardi, the students were addressed by the Ambassador of Israel to Canada, His Excellency Eliashiv Ben-Horin. Pictured are (from left to right) Ambassador Ben-Horin, Mrs. Vardi, and Hillel student Jonathan Baker who participated in an honour guard.

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### SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

June 8 — 8:29 p.m.

June 15 — 8:33 p.m.

June 22 — 8:35 p.m.

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### Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Peggy Laskin  
Norman Rosenbloom  
Mrs. Ann Silver  
Allan O. Solomon

May their memories be a blessing.

### Moving?

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